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# The BG News

Weather

High 80°  
Low 60°



## BRIEFLY

### State

**School ban:** In the Cincinnati school district, including elementary, middle and high schools, the advertisements displayed in the hallways are being banned. The 79 schools want to ban ads, such as Kool-Aid, M & M candies and Crayola products from being displayed in the schools. These display ads are from the Knoxville, Tenn. company, Whittle Communications, in which its student news program, "Channel One" was banned in the area for its commercial content.

**Beautiful boards:** It's been 20 years since Congress acted to clear billboards from the nation's highways. During Johnson's term, the Highway Beautification Act in 1965 restricted outdoor advertising to 660 feet from the highway. Although illegal, there are 10,290 billboards in Ohio alone.

### Nation

**Crisfield's Chopper:** In the 42nd National Hard Crab Derby in Crisfield, Md., 14-year-old Jason Byrd's small female Chesapeake blue-claw crab won against 15 finalists. Byrd said the competition was tough, but Chopper's size was the winning factor.

**Back to the beach:** This weekend the National Guard, with assault rifles in hand, was called to Virginia Beach to enforce curfew. There were a total of 160 arrests and 395 citations given during the violent upheaval.

**Singing surgeon:** After George Washington University Medical Center's neurosurgeon spends a long day at the hospital, he gets away from it all in nightclubs around the nation's capital. Dr. Bernard Stopak always wanted to be in show business, so on his off-nights he transforms from brain surgeon to being a cabaret singer.

**Weather report:** A powerful earthquake reading 7.1 on the Richter scale in Palmer, Alaska Monday also warned scientists that a tsunami could hit the state and Canada today.

**'One' engagement:** Ed Rogers, deputy assistant to the President got engaged while on Air Force One. Rogers received a call from his girlfriend, Edwina Clifton to tell him her answer. All Rogers could hear was she received the engagement ring but not her answer. The operator told him, "Sir, Miss Clifton advises that you are engaged to be married." The date is Nov. 4 in Washington.

**Coal war:** In Dehue, W. Va., a strike against Pittston Coal Group, Inc. by the United Mine Workers union since April has seen shots being fired between the two. Gun shots have been witnessed from both mine guards and non-union workers. As of yet, some mine equipment has been the only casualties.

**Census conservative:** On March 20, 1990, 9,000 census-takers will be attempting to count the number of homeless people in the nation. Officials say this is the first count of its kind since homelessness became a national issue. Activists are already up in arms because the count will undoubtedly be "conservative" since estimates range from 250,000 to three million homeless.

### World

**Prison painter:** The most popular painter on the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, George Skotinos, took his first formal art class in a British prison 30 years ago. Skotinos was in prison for his involvement in the attack of an army camp during the five-year struggle for independence against Britain in the 1950s.

**Auschwitz convent:** The conflict was heightened about whether to move a convent from the sight of the World War II death camp, Auschwitz Sunday. Polish primate Cardinal Josef Glemp said in a sermon that Jews helped to spread Communism in Europe and some Jews collaborated with the Nazis during the War. Pope John Paul II would not comment.

Compiled from local and wire reports.

## Police fire on student protestors

by Laurinda Keys  
Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire Monday on a crowd of protestors who defied a ban on rallies and gathered at a Durban university, and 10 people were reported injured in a stampede that followed, witnesses said.

A police official warned that the escalating series of protests keyed to Wednesday's parliamentary elections, which exclude blacks from either seeking office or voting, would be dealt with "mercilessly."

About 2,500 students at the multiracial University of Natal later defied a police ban on the meeting and gathered to protest the elections.

Police arrested 18 protestors after firing on the crowd with tear gas and bullets, witnesses said, speaking on condition they not be identified. They said 10 people were hurt during the stampede to escape.

In a similar rally at the nearby University of Durban-Westville, eight people were arrested when police swinging batons dispersed 500 students at a banned demonstration.

Police had no immediate comment on either of the protests.

□ See Protests, page 3.



Tennis Ball?

Sophomore Brian Theobald makes contact with the ball as junior Mike Tolliver looks on. "We were playing tennis, but we were so bad that we decided to try a game of home run derby," they said.

BG News/John Grieshop

## Frozen assets detain hostages

by Anwar Faruqi  
Associated Press writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A senior Iranian official said Monday his government had been in touch with Washington and that Western hostages in Lebanon could be freed if the United States releases Iranian assets frozen 10 years ago.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quote Ali Mohammad Besharati, deputy foreign minister, as saying President Bush had sent several letters, the latest three weeks ago, to "the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush has been vacationing, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk responded: "There has been no message sent by the president to the Iranian leadership."

Besharati said the hostages "may be released" if the United States turns loose the billions of dollars worth of assets, including military hardware, frozen after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Sixteen Western hostages are held in Lebanon, most by radical Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran. Eight are Americans and the one held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The As-

sociated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

In its report on an interview with Besharati by the English-language Tehran Times, the news agency said he believed Bush was making greater efforts toward conciliation than did Ronald Reagan.

"We see the Bush administration has tried to undo

**"... a sign of good will, the United States should denounce the interference in Iranian affairs by previous administrations..."**

--Hashemi Rafsanjani, leader of pragmatist movement

many things of the past," Besharati said.

Hopes for a more moderate attitude toward the West have been raised by the June 3 death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch, and the election to the presidency July 28 of Hashemi Rafsanjani, leader of the "pragmatist" faction that supports closer ties with the West.

Because of the closed nature of Iranian politics, it is difficult to assess whether the Besharati comments signaled a new willingness to negotiate freedom for the hostages.

After being elected president, Rafsanjani offered to help work for their release if the United States adopted a friendlier policy toward Iran. Yesharati has made several trips to Lebanon in recent years and is believed to have influence with Hezbollah, or Party of God, the pro-Iranian group believed to sponsor Shiite kidnap gangs.

As reported by IRNA, he said in the interview that, as "a sign of good will, the United States should denounce the interference in Iranian affairs by previous administrations and release the Iranian assets with no conditions attached."

"If the United States stops hostility toward Iran, that will have an impact on the entire Moslem world," Besharati said.

He was asked whether it would help secure the release of Western hostages and said: "Yes, I believe that the hostage issue will also be solved and all the hostages may be released."

## Student Code updated

Changes concern grad students and computer policy

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

Attempting to curb computer vandalism and setting a clear policy for discipline of graduate students were the two biggest changes in this year's Student Code.

In an effort to put a stop to the spread of computer viruses, several sections have been added to the code regarding "unauthorized use of computers and computer related software," said Bob Arrowsmith, assistant vice president of student affairs.

These changes were recommended by Computer Services and violations can result in dismissal from the University.

Arrowsmith said each year many of the changes to the student code are made with the recommendations of various departments that deal with the code and all additions or revisions were reviewed by legal counsel.

Administrators became aware of the code's shortcomings regarding graduate students last spring.

"This was the first time the code ever impacted on a graduate student — with respect to rules and regulations — to the best of my knowledge, in (at least) 16 years," he said.

He said if something is rarely, if ever used, it is difficult to know if it will work efficiently.

The new changes now have organized the Graduate Student Judicial Board and set a process for scheduling hearing dates.

The jurisdiction and administration of student organizations, including Greek Life, has been reworked so the members of organizations will be treated the same as all other students.

"We wanted ... to bring all student discipline under one central source," he said, whereas previously the director of a student organization could issue charges, prosecute the case and levy charges against an individual.

Also among this year's changes are academic policy revisions and stricter application of standing alcohol regulations.

## GSS supports grad students

Officers and members set organizational plans for year

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

Organization was the main topic on the agenda of the Graduate Student Senate at its first General Assembly meeting last Friday.

The purpose of GSS — to provide a voice for graduate students at the University — was explained to members in attendance, and officers for the 1989-90 school year were introduced.

Because not all senators have been elected or appointed yet, Shari Philpott, vice president of GSS, said the assembly did not have a "full house" and so the meeting did not go into depth on any topics.

Basic responsibilities of senators — to attend every meeting and to serve on at least one smaller GSS committee — were outlined, as were procedures which will be followed on the floor of the assembly.

"At the meetings, we want to encourage a lot of talking and discussion," Philpott told the 30-some senators attending. "We want everyone to know that it is always our goal that everyone

can talk and that everyone has a voice."

"The idea is to get things done," Ricardo Frazer, president of GSS, said.

Senators need to communicate GSS actions and activities to other graduate students, as well.

"Please go back to your department — it's part of your duty — and tell everybody what we did here," Philpott said.

Social concerns of graduate students are another point of discussion for the senate, and at this point, several social events have been scheduled for this fall.

"We look forward to a lot of things really picking up in terms of what's available to grad students intellectually and socially," said Wayne Berman, program coordinator.

"Nothing has changed from last year, we're just adding more," he said.

Community open shares, which Berman said are "like an open poetry reading available for anything people want to do," are such an event.

"(They) are creative ways to set up social environments," he said. "They invite interdisciplinary ... intercultural, interpersonal activities."

□ See GSS, page 4.

## Can't beat the feeling of fall Rush

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

The slogan for fraternity Rush this fall may sound hauntingly like a Coca-Cola commercial because the company gave corporate sponsorship to the Interfraternity Council.

"Fraternity life — Can't beat the feeling" can be seen on all Rush materials and helped attract more Rushers, said Chad Steele, vice president of Rush.

"In the past we didn't have good advertising," Steele said. "Now more men are aware of what we are all about (because of the current advertising)."

Donald Beam, cold drinks sales manager for the Toledo bottling division of Coca-Cola, said they sponsored Rush to make University students aware of the services the company offers.

"Basically it was good advertising and we wanted to let students know Coca-Cola is available to them," Beam said.

Steele estimated about 500 men are going to rush and he credits that number to the advertising.

"The advertising got men to come and check us out," he said. "If people never come, they will never want to join (a fraternity)."

Steele said the many benefits of being in a fraternity include academic enhancement, scholarship opportunities, leadership experience, brotherhood and friendship.

Fraternity Rush continues this week with house parties at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, 6, 11, and 14.



## Editorial

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## Giamatti dies saving game

To Angelo Bartlett Giamatti, baseball was more than just a game.

It was reality.

The late baseball commissioner spent the majority of his life enjoying the purities and simplicities of baseball. But, in the end, it was his efforts to defend the innocence of the game he loved from the impurities of the real world that dealt him a fateful blow.

Giamatti, who died Friday at age 51 only eight days after he suspended baseball immortal Pete Rose for gambling, spent only five months on the job — yet will be remembered for making the most controversial sports decision of the century.

But is it fair for a man who enjoyed the quiet subtleties of baseball to be only remembered for his dealings with the ugly side of a sport?

To Giamatti baseball was just as important in April as it was in October. It was just exciting when two teams at the bottom of their respected leagues played as it was when two pennant contenders locked horns.

It was, in essence, a joy to be around.

It is often recited that the ex-Yale president could be seen wearing a Boston Red Sox cap on campus while carrying a tiny transistor radio listening to his summertime heroes.

Yet, in the end, it was his decision to suspend arguably the best player ever to swing a bat from the game he embraced. It wasn't something he did to show his power — it was something he knew he had to do to protect the game he loved.

Ironically, Giamatti is not the first commissioner to die in office. Keenesaw 'Mountain' Landis, who suspended 'Shoeless' Joe Jackson along with other members of the Chicago White Sox who accepted bribes to fix the 1919 World Series, also died in office.

But unlike Landis, Giamatti was forced to deal with controversial issues from the time he accepted his appointment until the time of his death.

When he came into office the baseball world was still spinning from the lover scandals that included Wade Boggs and Steve Garvey. From there, the Rose case began to take form and the rest of the summer was spent dealing with trials and appeals, so much so that he never really had a chance to enjoy the job he always wanted.

But for Giamatti, the poet, the dreadful outcome was in itself somewhat poetic. In Sunday's *Detroit Free Press*, Joe Lapointe ended his column by quoting from Giamatti's essay, "The Green Fields of the Mind."

"It breaks your heart," Giamatti said of baseball. "It is designed to break your heart."

"...You count on it, rely on it to buffer the passage of time, to keep the memory of sunshine and high skies alive, and then just when the days are all twilight, when you need it most, it stops...And summer (is) gone."

And like the summer that Giamatti spoke of — he himself is gone. Yet just like those summers of the past — he will be remembered forever.



## A Market Square Hero - Dennis Robaugh

## People prefer 'playful' politicians

With all the nifty goings on in Washington, some people might think national politicians are hogging the limelight when it comes to outdoing one another in the ethics violations and illegalities competition.

But government officials in small towns are holding their own.

FBI agents, after a three-year investigation of local drug trafficking, have arrested the mayor of Parkin, Arkansas for allegedly distributing cocaine.

The Honorable Tommy Voyles, 43, working in cahoots with William Criswell, 50, a used-car dealer, was indicted on eight counts of conspiring to distribute or distributing cocaine from 1987 to 1989.

Voyles, who was elected in 1986, is free on \$50,000 bond.

I can just imagine a typical session of Mayor's Court in Parkin.

The Mayor is seated in the middle of the chambers. To his left is the American flag. Directly in front of him is a mirror. In a special case next to his nameplate is a razor.

"All rise for the pledge of allegiance," says the bailiff.

Everyone rises and places their hands on their hearts. "I pledge allegiance — sniff-sniff — to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands — sniff-sniff — one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Mayor stands and begins to speak. Being a small town, everything is quite informal.

"Before I start Mayor's Court, I'd like to announce that everyone here is eligible to buy my special, uh, nose powder. Its patented formula is guaranteed to clean out your nostrils with very few unpleasant side effects."

"In fact," Voyles continues, "I use it myself."

The Mayor sits down, places his head over the mirror. "Snort-sniff! Wow, that'll clear your head. I'm ready to begin."

"Wanda Poordriver," says the prosecutor. The prosecutor's fingers are adorned with gold rings and he is wearing a pair of mirrored sunglasses. "You are charged with running a red light. How do you plead?"

"I am innocent, sir," says Wanda.

"Too bad, babe," says Voyles. "I sentence you to one year as my personal maid. The first thing you can do is vacuum up the white dust on the floor of my car and throw away the broken plastic bag. Snort-sniff. Next case."

A little closer to home in Mansfield, Ohio, we have Assistant Richland County Prosecutor James E. Brightbill, of Loudonville. Brightbill was arrested on charges of allegedly having sex with a prostitute and then asking for his money back. Mansfield City Law Director

Richard Hendricks immediately fired him.

Supposedly, Brightbill approached a prostitute in the downtown area.

"Hey baby, I want your sex! I want your love," he sang, perfectly parroting George Michael.

"If you got money, you can have anything you want," the working gal responded.

So off they go to her room for about five minutes of animal release. He gives her the money (It wasn't revealed how much he paid, probably to prevent the embarrassment of making public the fact that he paid for the economy version.) Then he whips out his (gasp!) prosecutor's badge, pretends he is a cop and demands his money back.

"You got a receipt, honey?" she replied. "I don't give no refunds without a receipt."

So, we've got the sex and the drugs, but where is the rock and roll? We need Lee Atwater, Republican Party Chairman and hero of USG President Kevin Coughlin, and his rockin' guitar to round out the group. Some of you might recall that Atwater jammed with Paul Shaffer on Late Night one night. Some of you might not, since you were partaking of sex and drugs and foregoing a dose of Republican Rock.

The colorful antics of Voyles and Brightbill make the latest actions of New York City Mayor

Ed Koch seem relatively tame, even normal. At least normal to me, a guy who regularly talks to furry animals and large insects.

It seems Mayor Koch has been having visits from ghosts. Not just any ghosts, but the ghost of Robert Moses, New York's planning czar who died in 1981. It seems Moses told Koch that he wants him to continue to be mayor and he wants him to bring the next World's Fair to New York City.

Politicians everywhere are such colorful and surprising people, aren't they? Even Bowling Green has its own version of the politician corrupted by a vice. Kevin Coughlin.

It seems Coughlin has decided to write a column right here on the pages of *The BG News*. Why anyone would want to take themselves out of the putrid pit of politics and cast themselves into the crapper of column composing is beyond me.

There are already enough people who don't like him. Writing a column could put him out of the frying pan and into the fire. (I love clichés.)

Now, I've stayed out of his bag. I expect him to stay out of mine. If not, I may have to take some kind of action. Maybe I should run for USG president.

Maybe if I get into politics, I can get a good deal on sex and drugs.

Robaugh, a junior news-editorial major, is a columnist for *The News*.

## Letters

## Policy changes concern student

To the Editor,

I learned something yesterday. I learned that college students do not have rights. When it comes to decisions made that affect the vast majority, it only takes one person to make them, namely the president of the University.

This doesn't sound like democracy to me. Students should have a say in policies of this sort because we are adults. We also are taxpayers that support this University through our taxes and/or tuition.

My main concern is that this decision to ban smoking in University buildings was made by one individual. I seriously suggest students think about that — for what privilege is to be taken away next? If the University is so concerned about our health, why not ban the University cafeterias that serve foods laden with saturated fats?

One thing I don't understand and feel is extremely unfair is that the traditional students will be permitted to smoke in designated dorm rooms. Why are University employees not given a smoking area? Why are the commuting students, whose only dorm is the commuter center, not given a designated area for smoking? Smoking privileges are only given to a selected few. I urge my fellow students to voice their views, for it's the only way to be heard.

Commuting Non-traditional Student,  
Susan Dascoli

## 'Less important things' matter a lot

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Dennis Robaugh's Aug. 9, 1989 column in *The BG News*.

When I was a sophomore here

at the University two years ago, an article appeared in *The BG News* about a women's group at Miami University who was pushing to have all sexist lan-

guage removed from the school's alma mater and another university document (perhaps it was the student code — I can't remember). After reading that article, I was furious. Like Mr. Robaugh, I, too, believed that women should quit "making a big stink" about language and other "less important things" and should concentrate on bigger issues, such as receiving equal pay for doing the same work as men and having the same opportunities as men for pay increases and promotions.

After reading that Miami article, I remember walking into the Honors Program offices, stating my feelings and what I believed was a strong argument. I was caught way off guard, however, when the Program's director, associate director, and graduate assistant all jumped down my throat, strongly refuting every word that came out of my mouth (In case it makes a difference, the director of the Honors Program is a white male with a Ph.D., so I wasn't being attacked by a bunch of radical feminists.).

The Honors staff pointed out to

me that these "less important things" are the basis for sexism in our society. When boys are raised, hearing words like "he" and "man," they can not comprehend them to be non-gender words in some cases and masculine words in others. Instead, these words only reinforce in their minds that males are the dominant sex.

I would be curious to know how Mr. Robaugh would feel if our language had always used the word "she" instead of "he" when referring to a person of either sex; if the traffic signs always depicted a woman leading a man, rather than a man leading a woman.

While I do support your claim, Mr. Robaugh, that people should work together to fight job discrimination and sexism in the workplace, I also believe that it is equally important to rid our society of the more subtle forms of sexism. Perhaps one day you, too, will learn the same valuable lesson that I learned two years ago.

Michael E. Pollock  
605 Fifth St.

by John Boissy



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## Blotter

□ A meal coupon book, valued at \$120, was stolen from Founders Quadrangle Wednesday, police said.

□ David Tailford of Maumee, O. was arrested Wednesday for driving recklessly, under the influence of alcohol and while under suspension, police said.

□ A city ambulance was called to a room in Ashley Hall, Wednesday night, but did not transport the resident, who was in-

stead taken to Wood County Hospital by several friends and the residence hall staff.

□ Several men broke the windows above the center doors of Memorial Hall while playing softball Thursday afternoon, police said.

□ A man was observed running on East Poe Road Thursday afternoon, when he stopped and fell to the ground. An ambulance was called to the scene,

but the man did not require hospital treatment and was taken to his home on North College Drive.

□ A Fraternity Rush banner, made of bed sheets and valued at \$30, was reportedly stolen from the side of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday night.

□ A window was reported to be broken on the third floor of Epler South Friday.

## Canine

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Charles Koch, chief deputy at the sheriff's office, said Meigs is an asset to the deputies.

"Meigs is as valuable as another officer — and even more so," he said. "It gives us a lot of flexibility, and I think we're fortunate."

The dog is available to local police departments and the Bowling Green City Police will be using

Meigs until they get a drug dog of their own in two or three months.

According to Lt. Sam Johnson, the city drug dog will be purchased with funds secured in drug raids and the dog will be a labrador retriever.

The city would rather have its own dog due to easier accessibility and because the handler for the county drug dog may not be available at times.

## GSS

□ Continued from page 1.

Open shares will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship building at the corner of Thurston and Ridge streets every other Friday and the next will be Sept. 15.

Newsletters and mini-conferences are another aspect of GSS programming.

"The newsletter is a link between graduate students," Berman said. "It's very easy for us to get caught up in our own particular department ... activities (provide) a more well-rounded sense of education."

Graduate students were also encouraged to fill open positions on University committees. To fill one of these positions, a student need not be a senator, but must act as a liaison between the committee and GSS.

The 10-member executive council which guides the assembly were introduced to the 30-some senators attending.

Leading GSS this year are:

- President Ricardo Frazer
- Vice President Shari Philpott
- Recording Secretary Roger Schmidt

□ Treasurer Susan Watson

□ International Coordinator Luis Parra

□ Minority Affairs Coordinator Tommy Richard

□ Program Coordinator Wayne Berman.

Two at-large representatives have yet to be elected and a welfare coordinator also will be soon appointed to GSS.

At least one senator from each area of graduate study at the University represents the 2,000 University graduate students but some departments have yet to elect representatives.

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# Fifth Polka Fest 'biggest yet'

Dance festival attracts large crowd; not many students

by Greg Plagens  
city editor

With about 2,600 people attending the Elk's Club fifth annual Polka Fest last weekend, it became the largest since its origin in 1985.

After visiting other polka festivals in the area such as Pemberville's, Walt Beeker, co-chairman of the event, said the Bowling Green Elk's Club decided to try one of their own. "This is our biggest festival yet, with around 2,600 people for

the weekend," Beeker said.

According to Beeker, the festival, which ran Sept. 1, 2, and 3 only drew a small number of students.

"It was kind of disappointing the first two years, but with a three-day weekend everyone goes home," Beeker said.

Among the few students to make it to the festival were Connie Wasko, senior IPCO/marketing major, and her roommates.

Wasko said she and her

roommates went Friday to dance and socialize and were expecting more students to be there.

"It was mostly older people — very few students," Wasko said.

With its roots in Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia, the festival offered a variety of foods and played host to a number of bands.

Besides serving beer and soft drinks, items on the menu included German potato salad, bratwurst, sauerkraut and kiel-

basa.

Beeker said the same four bands played the festival for the third year in a row.

The Sound of Sorgenbrecher

came down from Warren, Mich., and played both Friday and Saturday nights. The other three bands, Hank Haller's Tyrolean Band, Bavarian Brass and the Imperials of Toledo, were all from Ohio.

Plans for next year's festival will be underway immediately and the possibility of extending the hours will be discussed.

## DUI roadblocks serve purpose

Two sobriety checkpoints established this weekend by the Wood County Sheriff's Office on State Route 25 netted one arrest.

According to a spokesman for the sheriff's office, the two checkpoints — one north and one south of Bowling Green — stopped random cars from 8 p.m. Saturday until 4 a.m. Sunday.

Even though traffic was lighter than expected, police said 114 drivers were stopped.

Several warnings were issued for minor traffic violations and one arrest was made for driving without possession of a license, police said.

No drivers were detected to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

According to police, the checkpoints were established to detect any motorists driving under the influence of alcohol during the holiday weekend, and to forewarn potential drivers considering driving drunk.

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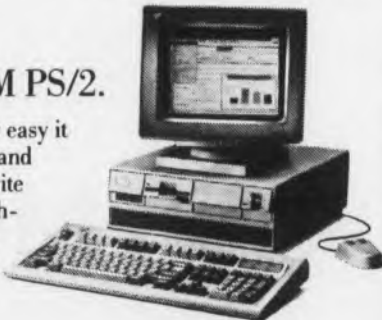
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# Spikers take fourth in D.C.

by Matt Schroder  
sports reporter

After winning two of their first three matches on Friday, the Bowling Green women's volleyball team dropped two close games on Saturday to finish fourth out of eight teams at the George Washington tournament in Washington D.C.

The spikers got off to a fast start by defeating a strong team from Northern Iowa, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-9. BG head coach Denise Van De Walle said she was impressed in her team's performance with the caliber of teams that were at the tournament.

"They (Northern Iowa) were very good," she said. "They just kept getting better and better, and we played very well against them," she added.

BG also performed well in the next match against Duke, but the Blue Devils proved to be too much for the Falcons as it took four games to earn the victory.

But the highlight of the day came when BG went up against the host school, George Washington University, and defeated them in four games. The Falcons dropped the first game 15-8, but came roar-

ing back to win the next three in very convincing fashion. The spikers allowed only fourteen points in those three games.

Finishing the day at 2-1 earned the Falcons a second-place finish in their pool, and secured them a spot in the single-elimination championship bracket on Saturday.

"There were times when we looked extremely tough," Van De Walle said. "But overall, we played inconsistently, and I don't think we were very steady."

The inconsistencies began to show up on Saturday when the team faced Minnesota, who had gone undefeated the day before. The Golden Gophers downed the Falcons in three games, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-12.

"Our offense looked pretty good, but we really had trouble with our serve reception," Jennifer Russell said.

Van De Walle concurred. "It's very early yet," she said. "But that's why I wanted to come to this tournament."

"We're playing a very young line-up, and with time we will learn how to bounce back when we find our backs against the wall."

The final match of the tournament for the Falcons was Duke. After losing a tough match to them on Friday, BG was eager for the rematch, especially since it could mean the difference between second and fourth place overall.

"We were really excited. We wanted another chance to face them," Russell said.

Despite scoring 43 points, and possessing a lead in each of the three games against the Blue Devils, the Falcons came up short 15-13, 16-14, and 18-16.

## Falcon golfers show improvement

by Kim Long  
sports reporter

The women's golf team is already showing a much improved look for the 1989 season.

After a strong showing at the Lady Irish Invitational in South Bend, IN over the weekend, the linksters are looking for the same type of success in the matches to come.

The Falcons took sixth place in the 18 team field, as Iowa State won the match with a two round score of 636, while BG totaled 652. The Falcons shot a round of 322 the first day of play and 330 the second day. This is a big improvement from the scores of last year when the team averaged 342 a round.

"We're considerably better than last year," head coach Greg Nye said. "Overall, I'm pleased with the performance of the team."

The standout performer for the Falcons was junior Heidi Wright. She was second in the individual standings with a

score of 153. After leading the first day with a 73, she shot an 80 on the second day which left her two shots behind the individual winner.

Leading the field was a new experience for Wright.

"It was a new position for me to be in, leading after the first day," she said. "I played very well and I am happy with my performance."

Wright said she is hoping to continue with her success throughout the season.

"I want to stay consistent and keep working hard," Wright said. "I have to keep my concentration."

Sophomores Ann Alexander and Kim Prasse also played well with two day totals of 165 and 166 respectively. Jennifer Girdlestone helped the BG cause by carding a 168.

Nye was optimistic, but said he is looking for more hard work in preparing for the matches that lie ahead. "I found out some things we need to work on for the upcoming matches," Nye said. "There is still room for improvement."

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sports reporter

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by Mike Drabenstott  
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the underdog," CMU head coach Jim Hornak said. "We were happy at least coming out with a tie."

Hornak was not completely correct. The Chippewas did get the ball past Falcon goalkeeper Mickey Loescher early in the

Along with a stalwart defense Saturday, the Falcons also showed strong character in response to physical play by the Chippewas, the BG mentor said. "They (CMU) got kind of feisty with our guys," Palmisano explained. "We kept our poise and did not get frustrated with either the lack of scoring or

The Falcons will look to garner their first win of the season Sunday as they travel to Washington, D.C. to battle Georgetown.

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# Winning on road is key in MAC

by Andy Woodward  
sports reporter

Winning road football games isn't easy — no matter at what level the game is played.

Mid-American Conference teams, in the decade of the 1980s, have had a lot of trouble winning away from home. Overall, MAC teams have won just 34 percent of their road games (148-292-9).

But for the teams that win their MAC road games, a conference title may follow.

Central Michigan, the winningest road team of the '80s, won the crown in 1980, going 3-2. The 1985 Bowling Green (5-0) squad and the '88 Western Michigan (4-0) team won titles with undefeated records.

Miami won the championship in 1986 with a 500 mark (2-2). Only the 1982 Falcons won the title with a losing record (2-3).

"When you win on the road, you're going to be a contender. That shows what type of character a team has. You've gotta be able to overcome the bad things that are going to happen to you on the road," Falcon head coach Moe Ankney said.

Ankney said he isn't sure how the 1989 Falcons will react at 7 p.m. Saturday, when they open the season at East Carolina.

"This first one is going to be

tough. They'll have 30,000 people going crazy and screaming their heads off," he said. "That's when we'll find out what kind of team we have this year."

Central Michigan, at 23-23-1, is the only team to reach the over-

all .500 mark for the decade.

But when considering only MAC road games, Bowling Green edges the Chippewas by .002 percent. The Falcons are 21-15 (.583) and Central is 21-15-1 (.581).

Western Michigan has the second-best overall record, 22-27-3 for a .452 percentage, followed by Bowling Green at 23-33 at .411.

No other MAC team has won more than 38 percent of their road games.

The reason the Falcons fall so far off the overall pace is their rigid non-conference schedule.

"A big factor to winning on the road is who you play," Ankney said. "Road conference games are pretty even. Our problem ... is that we play Penn State, West Virginia, Minnesota, Washing-

ton and Arizona.

"Our road games tend to be against really tough opponents."

Central's games outside the MAC haven't been as difficult. Its schedule includes such 'powerhouses' as Marshall (before it was a good Division I-AA school), Pacific and Akron.

The Chips have played two 'name' schools in Minnesota and Kentucky. But neither has been a national championship contender in the '80s.

Despite the Falcons' winning MAC road record, the Ankney years haven't been as good. BG is 3-15 in the past three years — 3-9 in the MAC.

The Falcons have lost eight road games in a row dating back to the 1987 season — only Miami has lost more (nine).

Ankney said he treats most road games like home ones.

"We might prepare differently if it's a road night game. Then we'll try to get the players adjusted to playing at night. If it's a long road trip, like Arizona, we'll make some different preparations. But in general, we don't do anything differently," he said.

Winning away from home is more than just showing up, though.

Ankney said a team needs to have mental toughness and poise.

"That's a part of it. On the road everyone is against you," he said. "You've gotta go in there with a real, strong mental attitude. You've gotta be able to withstand the pressure of being on the road with the crowds being against you and all of that."

## Kramer survives final cut

Former Bowling Green football standout Kyle Kramer survived the final cuts and will be a member of the Cleveland Browns for the 1989-90 season.

The former BG strong safety made the 47 man roster that will now begin preparation for Sunday's season-opener with Pittsburgh. But the road was not easy for Kramer as the Browns had to make a big decision whether to keep him or not.

With safety Brian Washington being put on the injured list with a broken nose and a elbow injury, it is unlikely he will play this season.

Under a new NFL rule applying to players placed on injured reserve before the start of the regular season, Washington could play for Cleveland in 1989 only if he is placed on waivers, clears waivers and is re-signed by the Browns.

The Browns would probably not risk losing Washington to another team by placing him on waivers.

"It got to be a matter of numbers. We decided to keep (rookie Kyle) Kramer," Cleveland head coach Bud Carson said of the decision to put Washington on injured reserve.

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### Harriers

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McKenna added he felt it was good to start off against a weaker team such as UT.

"It gives the team confidence before we go against the stronger teams, such as OU or Miami," he said.

After the men coasted to an easy victory, the women began their flight past the Rockets,

taking six of the top ten spots in the 5,000 meter race.

Finishing in first place with a time of 18:47 was senior, returning All-MAC selection Mary Louise Zurbuch and freshman Cheri Triner — who was running in her first intercollegiate race.

Not far behind the leaders was another first-year runner Jill Strawser, who finished fourth with a time of 19:10.

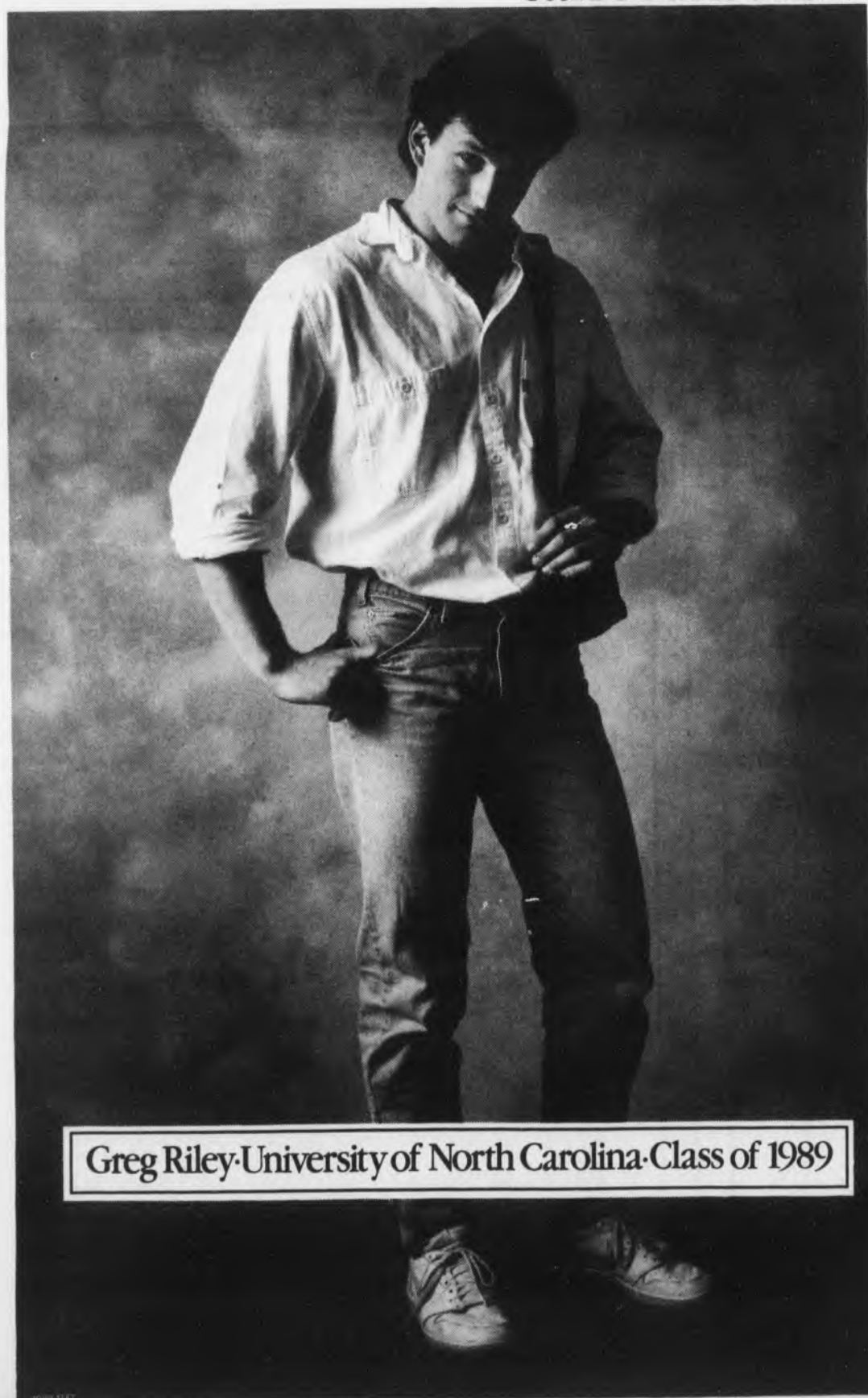
"I am real pleased with the first three runners," Sink said. "They are really running well right now."

Because of foot injuries, the women came into the race without four of their top runners, including juniors Tracy Gaerke, who earned all-conference honors last year and Laura Schultes, a 1,500-meter MAC winner last spring in track.

Sink said Schultes could possibly be ready by this weekend when both teams travel to Marshall University to run in a tri-meet, which includes last year's men's MAC champion OU.

As for Gaerke, he said there is no chance she will be competing. "They are both still running," Sink said. "But right now we do not want to rush them."

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